

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1970

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXI, No. 76

The Birds

Myriads Of UK Birds Die Mysteriously

By JOE HAAS
Kernel Staff Writer

What happened to the birds? They're dead today but who killed them? No one seems to know who or what is committing this "fowl" deed, but one thing is certain: the student population is in debt to the killers. Maybe.

See related pictures on Page 3.

According to Joseph Burch, Director of the Safety and Security Department, there is no order or program in existence which is designed to kill the starlings, the specie most seriously depleted.

He asks anyone who has information concerning the unwarranted killing to please relay it to his office.

Several witnesses to a late-night shooting at Maxwell Place, the President's home, said that three men armed with rifles shot into seemingly empty trees on Monday.

Not So Unusual

This incident, according to Burch and Dr. Roger Barbour,

head of the zoology department, is not so unusual. Scaring the birds from the heavily-travelled portions of campus has been tried in the past and met with some success, although, as Dr. Barbour put it, "they're a pretty hardy breed, unfortunately."

This could rule out the constant freezing temperatures as a possible cause of death. What about starvation or disease? Dr. Barbour of the Zoology Department may carry out an analysis to determine the probable cause of death.

He stated that he hadn't known the situation existed, and declined to speculate on the factors leading to the demise of so many of one type of bird.

The Lexington Health Department knew nothing about the killings and offered no help, except to say that two health agents are inspecting eating places near the campus.

Poisons Can Be Used

Poisons can be used selectively to deplete or depopulate a certain specie of bird or animal. Maybe this is a factor or THE

reason. Again, there was no order or permit from the security office to allow this, say officials.

Whatever the reason, the funeral services will consist of little more than the grounds force putting the birds in burlap bags and laying them to rest in some incinerator.

The starling, or *Sturnus Vulgaris*, is common to the United States, but not particularly common in the Bluegrass Country. "It builds its nests about human dwellings, old ruins, etc., and shows considerable adaptability to change of environment, being a vigorous bird," says the Funk and Wagnalls.

Birds Wreak House

Most of the students passing by King Library or Botanical Gardens know all too well the havoc the harbingers of guano bombs can wreak.

So what's the worry? It may not bring to mind crazed coveys of feathered flyers zeroing in on your loved ones, but the stress is on the fact that no one really seems to know who or what is eliminating them.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Shots such as this one by UK's Mike Pratt (22) made Coach Adolph Rupp's 1000th ballgame Monday night a successful one. The Wildcats whipped Alabama 86-71 at Memorial Coliseum to keep their unbeaten string intact.

Rupp's 1,000th

Low Draft Risks Told To Remain In College

By DON EGER JR.
Kernel Staff Writer

"If you drew a high number in the draft, stay loose and stay in school until the whole thing is shaken down."

These were the words of advice given by Dr. Harry Marmion, president of St. Xavier College at Chicago, Monday afternoon in the Student Center.

Dr. Marmion, an attorney, former lobbyist and author of the recent book "The Selective Service: Conflict and Compromise," gave his views on the lottery and explained how it operates.

Didn't Believe Nixon

"I didn't believe Nixon could pull it off," said Marmion, "but he has done more to modify the draft than in any other modern day administration."

The great number of men in-

cluded and the inability of local draft boards to act fairly pose the greatest difficulties to be met by individual draft boards, according to Marmion.

Dr. Marmion said he does not expect to see further draft reform before 1971. Southern, rural legislators are fighting to allow the draft boards to have local discretion as a last hope of states' rights, he said.

Marmion stated that part of eventual draft reform would be the dropping of educational and occupational deferments.

Commenting on President Nixon's proposed volunteer army, the speaker made it clear he was firmly against it. He opposed a "white officer core" and the absence of "democratizing effects the draftee and the reserve men have on the army."



Mara Loves

Three of the four members of "Mara Loves," a musical group entertaining nightly at the Student Center this week, tune up before a show Monday night. Members are, from left, Mel Stewart, Heather Spears and John Stewart.

Kernel Photo By Mike Walker

Leary Supports, Uses Harshes Of Drugs



Dr. Tim At UK Last Semester

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this article, the seventh in a series of nine, Dr. Timothy Leary, who claims he has taken LSD over 500 times and who is considered by some to be the father of the current drug movement in America, looks at drugs—along with some UK students who used drugs.

By RAY HILL
Kernel Staff Writer

One night last semester after speaking to a capacity crowd in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, Timothy Leary rode with friends to a local home. There, surrounded by photographers, young admirers, and the smoke of Kentucky blue grass, Leary talked about drugs.

He said he has taken LSD over 500 times and that the potent hallucinogen is not for everyone. Eighty-five percent of Americans are not "spiritually and neurologically fit to take it," he said.

Those who are adequately equipped to handle the drug "know in their hearts" whether they should take LSD. "Don't let anyone force you to drop acid," he said.

Leary said LSD is for the individual who wants to be a shaman, for the individual who wants to go far out. "Using LSD is an all-out religious trip," he said.

Suicide Rate Less

Concerning bad mental reactions to LSD, he said the suicide rate for those who use LSD is less than the suicide rate for those who do not.

Mescaline, LSD, and the other hallucinogens are mind-expanding, he said. Of all the drugs, LSD is the most powerful psychologically, he said.

Marijuana, Leary said, is "absolutely harmless." "I'm biased," he said. "But accepting my bias, marijuana is the greatest gift God ever gave the human race."

With marijuana, he said, time slows down. You begin to open up. If you drink booze you don't care what is around you. With pot you do. Grass smoking people become more concerned with their bodies.

When asked what would happen if everyone began to use

drugs, Leary said the result would be "a garden of Eden."

Hard core addiction is not a danger with marijuana and LSD, he said. "But the danger is intensified by cops and government people who want to keep their



jobs. We create criminals by making laws against them," he said.

All Should 'Feel Good'

Drugs help some people feel good, he said. "There is no excuse anymore to settle for a society in which we don't all feel good. My motto is, for God's sake feel good. Live and let live."

"For God's sake feel good."

★ Please Turn To Page 5



Heather Spears (left) and Carla Jensen, the two girl members of Mara Loves, sing as John and Mel Stewart (not pictured) accompany them on guitars. The group got their name from a phrase

out of Hindu mythology meaning peace and love. They first saw the word in Playboy magazine. Mara Loves is appearing nightly in the Student Center Coffee House Series. Photo by Mike Walker

Canadians Appear In Coffee House

Mara Loves Opens SC Series

By DAN GOSSETT
Arts Editor

Mara Loves, a vocal quartet with a harmony and blend reminiscent of the Mamas and Papas, opened last night as the semester's first attraction in the Student Center Coffee House Series.

The group consists of four young Canadians, two girls and two guys, whose repertoire ranges from Donovan to the Beatles to the Mamas and Papas. They also vary their sets with an instrumental or two on flute and clarinet.

Appropriately, in relation to their vocal blend, their best number of the evening was Ms & Ps arrangement of "My Girl." Even though this is someone else's chart, Mara Loves adds a touch of their own. They rely more heavily on lead singer and guitarist John Stewart than would Mama Cass and Co., plus picking up the

tempo and the volume in the chorus.

Almost equalling "My Girl" was a semi-medley of the Beatles songs, "Eleanor Rigby" and "Lady Madonna." Toward the end of "Eleanor," Carla Jensen and Heather Spears begin to chant "Look at all the lonely people, where do they all come from." Then John and brother Mel Stewart pick up the tempo and launch into the first lines of Lady Madonna. The transitions in this number are remarkably smooth and flowing. Other particularly good numbers were "Half Past Midnight" and Donovan's "Catch the Wind."

Between numbers, group leader Mel Stewart started a short rap on the fact that most American audiences have never heard of Canada's top folk music composer and lyricist, Gordon Lightfoot. Backstage after the first

set, Stewart commented, "It's incredible. In Canada, we can't play anywhere without someone demanding to hear some Lightfoot. Half the time, here in the states, people think he is some local singer they never heard of."

Lightfoot is the composer of "Early Mornin' Rain," "Ribbon of Darkness" and "Canadian Railroad Trilogy."

Mara Loves will be singing in the Student Center Grand Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. through Thursday and at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

Lennon's Prints To Be Exhibited

The Lee Nordness Galleries has announced the U.S. debut exhibition of a suite of lithographs by John Lennon, entitled "Bag One," and the celebration for a new book by Yoko Ono, entitled "Grapefruit."

"Bag One" is a series of fourteen lithographs executed by Lennon and depicting scenes, in spontaneous figurative drawings, from the marriage-adventures of the artist and his recent bride, Yoko Ono.

Lennon actually began his career as an artist, rather than as musician-composer with the Beatles, for which he has achieved his wide recognition.

He attended the Art College in England before the Beatles began to break attendance records all over the continent and were on their way to becoming the top rock group in the world.

VISTA On Campus

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Dion's Image Evolves Be-Bop Bag Dropped

By R. J. SALE

Following in the footsteps of such illustrious names as Bobby Darin (last seen digging up graves, attired in blue denim) and Ricky "Wet-Lips" Nelson, Dion DiMucci, late of the Belmonts, "Run-Around Sue," and "Abraham, Martin, and John," has chosen to join the ranks of the musically reborn.

Oddly enough, he has decided to retain the name "Dion" (no last name) throughout his ten-year evolution from the slick, flashy crooner of early 60's be-bop to the long-haired, mustachioed balladeer of today.

After having admittedly run the gamut of drug-induced experience, Dion has evidently "found" himself, perhaps through the wisdom and gentle coaxing of his newly acquired "spiritual adviser," whose name appears in the list of credits on the jacket of his latest LP, "Sit Down Old Friend."

Disregarding the relative sincerity of Dion's intentions, his performance on this LP is quite above reproach. Each of the 11 cuts on the album consists of nothing more than Dion accompanying himself on acoustic guitar. This fact, surprisingly enough, in no way detracts from the quality of the songs, and to a large extent contributes to their purity and simplicity.

Dion's voice seems to have

lowered an octave or so since the era of this present generation's puberty rites, and this change has rendered it (his voice) much more controlled and mellow. By way of comparison, his voice on this album bears a certain resemblance to that of Tim Buckley on Buckley's latest LP, "Happy Sad."

One of the more outstanding features of this album is the remarkable range of style which Dion exhibits on the various cuts. On "Jammed Up Blues," he proves himself to be an exceptional blues guitarist. His technique of employing syncopation through the polyrhythmic interplay of picking and strumming the guitar on this track is amazing. In the folk-oriented songs, such as "Little Pink Pony" and "Just a Little Girl," we find that Dion is also a more than adequate folk guitarist.

Probably the best cut on the album is "Natural Man," a ballad of a modern-day Christ "with a message so old it was new," who is eventually put through a 20th century version of the crucifixion—shades of Lennon's "Ballad of John and Yoko."

It is certainly debatable whether the presence of a spiritual advisor was the key to Dion's surprisingly commendable performance on this LP. Eitherway, I think we can expect more of the same in the time to come.

Festival Flick Finished Woodstock's On Film

College Press Service

Since last summer's Music and Art Fair burst on an unsuspecting nation, "Woodstock" has passed into the growing history book of the young generation.

For those who were there, it has become both a password and a symbol. It is also the memory of taking part in that incredible mass of music, surrounded by 400,000 of the friendliest, most peace-loving people on the face of the earth. A happy, joyous, musical, muddy weekend when the outside world thought we were having a disaster, and we knew that we were having no such thing.

Now it has reached the screen. Warner Bros. will soon be releasing "Woodstock," a full-length color feature film directed by Michael Wadleigh, a 25-year-old graduate of Columbia Medical School and N.Y.U., and possibly the top-ranking cinematographer to be tuned in to the specialized wave-length of today's rock music and folk scenes.

Wadleigh is a far cry from the usual product of the Hollywood assembly line. A gaunt, intense character with straight shoulder-length flaxen hair and an invariable wardrobe of faded levis, bare chest and ten-inch-high Navajo hat, he has spent his days for the last two months in a vast, Kafkaesque working loft above a run-down block off Broadway in New York, surrounded by thousands of feet of "Woodstock" footage.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4966. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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The production office rarely had to spell out the address—the sounds could be heard five blocks away—and the finished feature film came together under the critical eye and enthusiastic encouragement of a constant stream of visitors ranging from The Who and festival promoter Mike Lang to Joe Cocker and The Fish.

Wadleigh's associate and the film's producer is Bob Maurice, a gangling C.C.N.Y. graduate who is undoubtedly the first producer in major motion picture ranks with an electric-shock hair-do that could outshine Tiny Tim.

Together, Wadleigh and Maurice put together the preparations, equipment and immense under-30 technical crew that covered the Music and Art Fair. The achievement was not a minor one. By the time the first children of the love generation appeared on the horizon above Bethel, N.Y., the "Woodstock" film crew was already in place on the actual site, Wadleigh supervising a team of 20 cameramen and backed by a virtual film-maker's army that included eight camera assistants, six documentary sound men, fourteen performance sound engineers and synchronization specialists, six still men and 30 production assistants.

On screen, Warner Bros.' "Woodstock" is two hours of good vibrations and incredible sounds, the essence of that memorable weekend without the discomfort of weather or unscheduled sleeping arrangements.

The performers include such folk singers as Arlo Guthrie, Joan Baez, and Richie Havens. Then Janis Joplin, The Who, Sly & the Family Stone, Johnny Winter, and Jimi Hendrix give forth with the most improbable version of the Star Spangled Banner ever heard.

Among the rock groups are Canned Heat, the Creedence Clearwater Revival, Santana, Mountain.

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College Publications Fighting Censorship

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (CPS) —The editorial board of *Argus*, feature magazine at the University of Maryland, filed suit Jan. 13 in Baltimore Federal District Court charging three university administrators with infringement of rights in refusing to permit publication of a burning flag on the magazine's cover.

The suit seeks an injunction against university president Wilson H. Elkins, Vice President for Administrative Affairs Walter B. Waetjen and Director of Purchasing Clayton Plummer, restraining them from unconstitutionally interfering in the future publication of *Argus*.

In addition, the suit asks \$1,290 in compensatory damages and \$50,000 in punitive damages.

The Baltimore chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has agreed to represent the four *Argus* editors.

Neal D. Borden, Baltimore attorney assigned to the case, said the ACLU Legal Panel selects cases which seem to be the most blatant violations of rights or have the best basis in law.

Violation Of Rights

Borden added the suit will allege infringement of rights under the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and violation of freedom of the press under the federal constitution.

The case stems from the University's refusal to pay the *Argus* printer if he prints a picture of a red and black burning flag on the magazine cover.

Acting on advice from State Attorney General Francis B. Burch's office, Plummer contacted the printer, which had been contracted after the first printer, Cuthrie Lithograph, refused to run the cover.

According to a spokesman for the second printer, the administration warned that the flag was a violation of state law and that the University would not pay if the flag were printed.

The University controls funds allotted to *Argus* by the Student Government Association.

The suit brought by editor Robert Korn, managing editor Larry Becker, associate editor Bob Hall and staff member Rick Muirhead, is based on the con-

tention that the flag-burning statute is unconstitutional.

'Statute Too Broad'

"The statute is too broad," Borden said. "It forbids casting contempt on the flag, but the definition of contempt is vague. There seems to be a hole that excepts printed matter."

Since the suit is against three state officials, the Attorney General's office will be responsible for the defense. Burch indicated he may take the case himself declaring, "I'll relish the opportunity."

Korn said he decided to bring suit "to prevent further interference by the Administration," and to recover \$1,290 in extra printing costs incurred because of the alleged interference.

A spokesman for *Argus*' printer said the next issue of *Argus* may present more problems than censorship because of an unofficial blacklist among Washington, D. C. printers.

He added that publicity of the incident in the Washington daily papers had further convinced the city's printers to steer clear of the magazine.

The University's Student Publications Board received only one written complaint about *Argus*.

The complaint, filed by Assistant to the President for University Relations Robert Beach, Jr., detailed the Administration's unofficial objections to the magazine. Beach himself demanded that Korn be removed from the position of editor.

The Board, however, voted against Beach, terming the charges "inaccurate and unwarranted."

Two Face Censorship

While the *Argus* controversy simmered, two more university student publications faced censorship or delivery delays.

The first, *Course Guide*, was notified by its printer, Port City Press, that two photographs and a cartoon were "objectionable" and would not be printed. The art work was part of a nine-page feature spoofing college courses.

In order to meet his pre-second semester deadline, Editor Rick Muirhead deleted the objectionable material.

The yearbook *Terrapin* added its name to the growing list of censored publications when American Yearbook Company refused to print a picture of a young man wearing a tee-shirt bearing the phrase, "Nixon Pull Out—Like Your Father Should Have."

The picture was taken on campus during the October Moratorium Rally and was to be featured in a 15-page section on the October and November Moratoria.

Terrapin editor Dick Rhudy asked Elkins to "take whatever action necessary to force the year-

book's printer to fulfill its contract."

A spokesman for American, Virgil Spencer, told Rhudy it was "against the company's moral conscience to print the picture."

In the statement delivered to Elkins, the *Terrapin* editorial board maintained "the censorship of editorial matter by a printing company is in no way included in its responsibilities."

The SGA endorsed Rhudy's statement and voted, in a special legislature meeting, to urge Elkins to act immediately to "insure freedom of the press."

As yet there has been no

statement from the campus' chief executive.

The only major publication untouched in this chain of events is the *Diamondback*, the university's student daily.

The *Diamondback* has printed *Argus*' burning flag cover, the objectionable four-letter word printed on the back of the magazine and the *Terrapin* photo.

The paper did not print the course guide material.

"We could print the other material as news photos and get away with it," said editor Stephen Petranek, "but there was clearly a chance of libel in the course guide material."



Depressing sights such as these were common on campus Monday as the huge population of birds which inhabited the area around the King Library began to die. Officials are unsure just what is causing the widespread death of the birds but are investigating the matter.

Kernel Photos by Dave Herman



Jury Selected Today In Alleged Arson Trial

A jury was selected today to hear charges against four former UK students who allegedly attempted to burn the Commerce Building and the Geology Annex last May.

A jury panel in Fayette Circuit Court yesterday was depleted before a jury could be set.

The defendants are Polk Smith O'Neill Jr., Michael Alan Bernard, James Gilbert Embry and Bennie Joseph Bond Jr.

Attorneys for the defendants, Herman Dayton and James Elam, took 21 of their permitted jury strikes and the Commonwealth took three before the selection

of the jury was completed around 10:30 a.m. today.

UK professor J.E. Reeves was struck from the jury panel yesterday when he told the court that he had been involved with one of the defendants in a political effort before the incident occurred.

Nine jurors were selected yesterday afternoon before the panel was exhausted of prospective jurors.

Conviction on charges of attempted arson carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and two years in prison on each count.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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A Precedent For SG

The action taken by the Student Government Assembly Sunday night may be an indication of better things to come. It is seldom that Student Government pleasantly surprises anyone, but most of the students who have expressed an opinion have wholeheartedly endorsed the final action taken on the bill "That All Might Participate."

For many members of the Assembly it was not an easy decision to turn from the machine that elected them in order to vote for a bill which would broaden the student vote in this spring's election. Their decision to do so might indicate that a majority of the Assembly does still have the best interests of the student body in mind.

The election bill was not the only measure of importance decided by the Assembly. In later action they endorsed a set of legislative recommendations made by the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors. There was little opposition to the AAUP proposals, and for good reason. It would require an incredibly narrow mind to oppose the

proposals for eliminating the University's Board of Trustees from its position as a political football.

There are those who seriously contend the Board should be regulated and appointed entirely by the Governor. This is a carry-over of the political spoils system which serves to weaken the effectiveness of the Board and the efficiency of the University. Those students who oppose the recommended changes can only do so on the illogical grounds that Kentuckians elect a governor not only to administer the state government, but also to exercise strangling control over the state's colleges and Universities.

This is not an isolated argument. There are students who even contend the SG president has no right to request a vote on the Board of Trustees. We are thankful that for once the SG Assembly was not that far off base.

The remarks made last week by SG President Futrell which pointed out the need for unity in regard to matters of obvious student benefit were not wasted.



Uneasy Rider

Kernel Soapbox

By WAYNE T. DEES

In the beginning of this school year a new student board was formed. The Intramural Advisory Board was created in order for the student to have more voice in the intramural program by giving the board the power to make suggestions regarding the improvement of the program, to solve mutual problems, to rule upon all official protests, and to set the policies for the conduct of intramurals. This board showed great potential for student representation in an area which concerns only the student. Unfortunately this potential never became reality.

The board consists of the fraternity representative, Steve Graves; dormitory representative, Dave May; independent representative, Wayne T. Dees; and Jim Kennedy, the Student Director of Men's Intramurals which is a salaried job, who presides as chairman. The manner in which the three student reps were chosen is unknown, but one can presume that any member can probably be dismissed as simply as he was appointed in the event that fault is found with his performance.

Now the purpose of this article is to offer an explanation for the statement that the IM Board is nothing more than a figurehead and another facade of student voice. It is also written in order to give a critique of the IM Board this past semester, and to do this through the *Kernel* because it is the only way to communicate with those interested and concerned persons which evidently means the Greek system and all IM team managers.

The first meeting was held in September with an attempt made to keep a dignified atmosphere. It ended with some unruly youngsters yelling out their "suggestions" which they had been doing continuously throughout the meeting as the board tried to conduct the order of business. At this time the board had no constitution, rules of order, voting procedure, set quorum, recording of minutes, etc. Four months later the situation is exactly the same and because of this many mistakes have been made and will con-

time to be made that will affect the student.

At the beginning of the fall semester a sort of informal rule was made concerning the voting by the members of the board. It was stated by the chairman that votes would be taken only when all four members were present. This has been true when the independent member was present, but at both meetings which were missed by the independent representative and which the chairman was notified about prior to the meeting, votes were taken on various matters. Of course this was probably just an oversight. The greatest move which shows the importance of the entire board occurred when the chairman voted on a protest because there was "insufficient time to call an IM Board meeting." This situation is second only to the fact that the Director of Campus Recreation (faculty advisor to the board) can overrule any decision made by the board.

Since the Student Director has voting power this presents another problem. How can a person vote on student matters when he receives a salary for his job; a job which he depends upon the faculty advisor to keep? There seems to be an obvious conflict of interests. Usually it has left the chairman constantly trying to straddle the fence. It seems logical that a solution to the problem would be to have a non-voting chairman and to double the number of student representatives.

So far the IM Board's decisions have been quite menial, insignificant, and a parroting of the chairman's ideas who apparently receives his directives from the faculty advisor. In order to illustrate what is meant by "parroting" examine the situation that arose last November. Some of you will be surprised to hear that the 1970-71 intramural program will be conducted without officials, and that there is the possibility that the idea will be experimented with softball this spring. The chairman wanted the board to vote on this matter which he presented with his own strong opinion that the idea should be affirmed. When the independent

rep questioned further it was discovered that this plan would be utilized next year regardless of what the board decided. The independent rep then suggested that a sort of referendum be held and permit all the IM managers to have a say. The chairman seemed to agree but since no word of it has yet been mentioned this can only indicate that the student will have to accept what is given him. At any rate it was an attempt to have students, represented by the board, make a decision which was already made.

There have been many other occurrences of absurdity too numerous to go into detail. There have been reversed decisions, attempts to rule on protests based on nothing more than the stories of two people, and unusual and elastic interpretations of the rules. One particular instance in which this writer was involved will show how ludicrous it can become sometimes. A protest was registered be-

cause of an ineligible player and it was upheld because the refs of the game had not been notified about the player. One day after the protest was upheld an "affadavit" appeared from the supervisor of the gym in which the game was NOT played, who claimed that he had been notified about the player. The protest was then invalidated. If anyone ever needs a loophole they can speak to this writer. Rules can be interpreted to fit the situation, honest mistakes can occur, and even rosters can be manipulated very simply.

Probably an apology should be offered to the students involved in intramurals for all the inadequacies, but one person can do very little. It takes several conscientious individuals to accomplish anything. Although it is a comedy of errors now the IM Board still has the potential and perhaps in a few years can prove to be beneficial and relevant.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

A Turned-Off Reader

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

I wish to present an objective, "true-to-life" account of the affects I experienced while reading the first in a series about the "drug problem."

As I began reading the article, I was intensely aware of my spine tingling in anticipation of entering the mysterious world of "marijuana," and as I continued reading farther and farther, fascination gradually engulfed my consciousness. The midnight black of the printed words contrasted sharply with the cold, pearly white of the newspaper, their patterns meaningless, pulsating into my mind. Turning the pages to continue my "trip" into the unknown, my thoughts were broken by the gentle, melodious breezes of the moving paper. Soon, one profound image began flashing into my brain: the author's mind encased in cement. The time I spent proceeding from one thought to another seemed an eternity, and I was increasingly aware of my

hunger for adult reading material. When I finally came down from the high literary style, I glanced briefly at the article again. "The enlightenment fell away, and I was unable to recall what had seemed so fantastically profound."

"Gee Whiz!"

PENELOPE FARQUHAR
A&S Soph.

Time, But No Place

As an individual and as a floor president, I wish to call attention to a great absurdity forced upon the freshmen by the administration. Recently the freshmen women's hours were extended to 12 midnight on weeknights, and 2 a.m. on weekends, but all dormitory lounges are now closed at 11:30 p.m.

Now freshmen men and women have more free hours to associate, but no place in which to do so. It is a pity that our administration must accompany a step forward with two steps backward.

JOSEPH MILLER
Eng. Freshman

Luigart Defends Mine Revamping Programs

By ELAINE ROBERTS
Kernel Staff Writer

Commenting on the emotionalism of the "sincere people with sincere feelings" who feel strip mining is destroying Eastern Kentucky, Fred Luigart, President of the Kentucky Coal Association, presented "The Other Side of the Coin."

"I've seen all the poverty I ever want to see. I've seen hunger. They can strip the hell out of it if it means going back to that," former Eastern Kentucky resident Luigart said at a Monday night meeting of the Environmental Awareness Seminar.

Luigart, who less than 10 years ago was on the Courier-Journal newspaper staff, writing that strip mining was "laying the surface bare, causing water to run off and contributing to flooding," agrees now that "we have damaged things in the past."

"When the surface of the earth is disturbed, damage occurs," Luigart admitted, "But we are working on environmental control now."

"Years ago," Luigart said, "Strip miners came in and grabbed stuff. There

was no monitoring. They ran out across the state line."

Bond Money Reclaims

Luigart says that under the 1966 law, miners must post bond to strip land and "this bond money is used to reclaim the land."

"There is an inspector on the site every two weeks," he said. "If you run you lose your bond. The recovery money goes up before you begin."

Asked if there was a law against depositing overburden on undisturbed land, Luigart said a miner could be prosecuted if the spoil hit a stream. The area of permit determines where the spoil must be retained, he said.

Revealing that the famous strip mining slides of a few years ago were caused by engineering errors, Luigart said, "You have to remember these occurred in an area of 44 inches of rainfall. Spring in Eastern Kentucky brought the incredible slides and the tremendous erosion."

Unable to deny the presence of scars, Luigart asked that people try to be "rational rather than emotional" about the problem because "strip mining is big business—it's an essential industry."

"Strip mining can be the ugliest thing alive," Luigart said. "It's worse than the moon pictures. I could show you strip mining that would make you cry it is so ugly, but come back in two or three years—you'll wonder if it's the same place."

Further Luigart said, "I saw strip mining in Eastern Kentucky from the beginning. The industry was irresponsible then, but since the 1966 law, the coal industry is trying to do better. We have no right to destroy the land and then leave it."

"The '66 law says that if land cannot be surface-mined without damage to the environment, that land is exempt. Surface mining will go on, but it shouldn't go on in a careless manner. The new methods won't work on every hill, they won't work on every mountainside, but we can have quicker revegetation—we can cut back on slides."

In many eastern Kentucky counties, strip mining is the only source of income, Luigart said.

Stripping Is Safe

"In Eastern Kentucky, an acre of land in logs and pulp is worth \$8.50. That same

acre is worth \$9,000 in coal. In Western Kentucky a level acre of farm land worth \$18, is worth \$18,000 an acre in coal," he said. "Stripping is economical, safe, and recovers 90 percent of the coal," he concluded.

Remarking that the most common mistake is in the handling of the spoil at the moment of removal, Luigart says this takes planning, but good planners "can tell you where every cupful of dirt will be placed for the next three days."

"To the landscape artist," Luigart said, "A two-mile long gouge in the side of a hill can be the site of a visually exciting experience. And God knows we can all use some visually exciting experiences."

Chemical Need For Coal

Admitting that "we can't put things back the way they were before," Luigart said the important thing is the need for coal both for energy to generate electricity and for new chemical products.

"In 1995," Luigart said, "your sons and daughters will be cursing me for burning coal for electricity. The real value of coal will be in chemical products."

★ Leary Says LSD Not For All

Continued From Page One

Do your own thing. You like short hair. I like long hair. Live and let live," he said.

A UK freshman from the East who listened to Leary speak and who said he has tripped with LSD and other hallucinogens between 175 to 200 times echoed Leary's comment.

"I don't put people down who drink or smoke cigarettes," the eighteen-year-old student said. "And I don't put people down who don't use drugs. As long as my actions don't infringe on the freedom of others, I should be permitted to take drugs."

He said drugs are not for everybody. "I know people who are just high on life," he said. "They don't need drugs. But not everybody is the same."

"I don't take drugs to solve problems," he continued. "Only fools use drugs to solve problems. I use drugs because I like them. I like the feeling."

The student said he has not experienced any bad trips. Recurring trips are occasionally reported to occur, even after the original effects of LSD have worn off. He said, however, that he has not had a recurring trip or any other adverse physical or mental reaction to the drug.

He said when individuals are tripping with LSD and other similar hallucinogens, an invisible line of communication is established between them. Last week, he said, he and a friend were tripping on mescaline. They walked into the Commons Cafe-

teria and ate dinner at a table with some "straights," he said.

"They didn't know we were tripping," he said. "We would glance at each other across the table. There was something between us. But the other people around us didn't know."

Student Trips Often

This student said he trips with LSD almost every weekend. Not all users, however, agree that LSD should be used weekly. Some say it should only be taken monthly. Others say only once or twice a year.

Some students say LSD is useful to broaden and deepen the intellect. Others say it is simply enjoyable. Like marijuana, LSD is surrounded with controversy. But one thing all users agree on—LSD is potent.

Not all users take the same amount of LSD. The larger the dose, the more powerful the effect. But even a small speck of LSD can send someone who swallows it on a trip. "The beauty of LSD," one student remarked, "is that the user can go as far as he wants."

Not everyone who uses drugs uses LSD. Some marijuana smokers are afraid of LSD. One student, a girl, said she had smoked marijuana several times. She does not think it is harmful. "But I would never try LSD," she said. "It frightens me."

Can Foresee End

Most students interviewed said they could foresee a time when they might not use drugs. A typical response was, "I'll stop taking drugs when I don't want them anymore."

Leary's comments, along with the others presented here, generally agreed with the remarks of most users interviewed.

TOMORROW: What the experts say can be done to decrease the drug problem.



Fred Luigart

Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer



Muddy Sole—
And So

Mud has replaced snow as the predominate walking surface throughout the UK campus this week, as this unhappy coed discovers.

Kernel Photo By Mike Walker

WE ARE INTERESTED IN YOUR DEGREE . . . TO A DEGREE

Your major is not as important as you are, and you don't need experience or a science background, providing you are willing to work hard. If you qualify as a **MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVE**, we will give you ten weeks formal training on full salary (\$700) and expenses, a car, pay your moving, increase your salary to \$725 when you complete your training, and provide a challenging opportunity for growth. See your College Placement Office for details. We will be on campus, January 30th.

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Where Were You When The Lights Went Out?

By HAZEL COLOSIMO

Kernel Staff Writer
Shades of New York!

The power blackout on campus Sunday can be paralleled to that of New York City a few years ago. When one makes such a comparison—particularly remembering the ensuing rise in the New York birth rate—all one can say is "where were you when the lights went out?"

At 4:52 p.m. the dull rou-

tinence of a typical Sunday afternoon here was given an enlightening change, for students found themselves in the dark in and around the UK library.

Very Interesting Results

The cause of the blackout, which affected most buildings in the central part of campus, including the King Library, was a shortcircuiting of a switch, creating problems for the Physical

Plant Division (PPD) and many "very interesting" experiences for certain students.

Those industrious individuals who inhabit King Library on Sunday evenings found themselves in a bit of dilemma. As soon as the power failure hit, King Library closed.

Those reaching the steps of the library had to make a decision: Can't study, so now what? Many found entertainment as

did one UK co-ed who said, "John and I got to the library and when we found it was closed, we got in his car and 'made out.' Nothing else to do."

Eye-Strained Writers

Meanwhile, at the Kernel office, staff writers strained their eyes over their stories, and pulled their candles closer to see more clearly while being careful not to knock wax on their typewriters.

Thus, Monday's Kernel was written. The staff met the power shortage with everything from candles to flood lights to oil lights.

Whether the UK blackout will parallel the one in New York—only time will tell.

UK Oral Biology Department Plans Drug Lectures

The Oral Biology Department of UK will present a series of lectures discussing problems which accompany the use of drugs.

Pharmacy officials indicated the lecture series has two purposes: to provide a rudimentary understanding of normal bio-

chemical and physiological processes, and to discuss the biological and behavioral consequences due to intoxicating elements of drugs.

The lecture series, "Pharmacology for Non-Biologists," will be directed by Dr. Donald E.

Knapp, associate professor of pharmacology, in Room 208 of the Classroom Building. Dr. Knapp says attendance of the first three sessions should be considered prerequisite for meaningful participation in one or more of the subsequent discussions.

The dates and topics are:

Feb. 4, rudiment of cellular physiology and biochemical processes.

Feb. 11, concepts of cellular interaction, the synapse, neurohumoral mediators, feedback, and servoregulation in biological systems.

Feb. 18, absorption, distribution, detoxification, and elimination of drugs; mechanisms of drug action and interaction-drug receptors.

Feb. 25, rudiments of central nervous system physiology; depressant drugs.

March 4, stimulant drugs; antidepressants and tranquilizers.

March 11, addicting drugs; hallucinogenic drugs.

Special Election Planned For 18th District

By BARBARA LOTTES

Kernel Staff Writer

UK students from Greenup, Carter, Elliot, and Lewis Counties (18th District) are reminded to vote in a special election Saturday, Feb. 14.

The election is being held due to the death of state Sen. George M. Plummer, 57, Vanceburg, who

died Jan. 17 of a heart attack.

Plummer was chairman of the Kentucky County Court Clerks' Association and a member of the Republican State Central Committee. He was also county court clerk of Lewis County for 28 years.

Seeking his position are Plummer's Republican brother, Luther,

48, also of Vanceburg, and Democrat Jim Lewis of Elliot County. The late Plummer was a freshman senator after defeating Lewis in the November elections.

Students from the 18th District may not vote by absentee ballot, but must vote directly at their respective precincts.

RCA On Campus Interviews

February 3

Engineering Rotational Programs or Direct Assignments

BS and MS candidates in Engineering: interview RCA, on campus, for our Engineering Rotational Programs, Manufacturing Management Development Program or Direct Assignments in the area of your skills. Openings are in Research, Design, Development, Manufacturing Engineering, or Materials Management.

Computer Sales and Systems

BS, BA and MBA candidates: interview RCA, on campus, for our Computer Sales and Systems Program. The program consists of ten weeks of formal training at Cherry Hill, New Jersey that will provide you with a broad knowledge of the field of your choice — Sales or Systems — followed by an assignment at one of our field sales offices located throughout the United States. You will be working directly with the complete Spectra 70 family of computers which are highlighted by large-scale communications and time-sharing applications.

See your placement officer to arrange an interview with the RCA Representative. Or write to RCA College Relations, Dept. EC, Building 205-1, Camden, New Jersey 08101. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.35 for 30 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 30 words, and \$3.75 per week, 30 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

DELIVERY BOYS: You must have own car. Flexible evening hours. Earn \$1.50 to \$2.00 hr. Call 269-2342. 21J27

INTERESTED in an exciting, meaningful summer in 1970? Learn about experimenting in International living. Scholarships available. Call 252-1394 or 254-6805. 26J28

WANTED

MATH TUTOR for 10-year-old boy having difficulty with number concepts. 266-8528. 26J28

FEMALE roommate—5-room, furnished apartment. Own room, quiet for study. \$55 per month. Walking distance from campus. Call Jeannie 254-3975. 27J-F2

MALE roommate wanted to share furnished efficiency apartment. Apply 334 South Upper St., apt. 2 or call 254-3119 after 10. 27J29

FOR SALE

ST. BERNARD puppies, 6 weeks old. AKC registered males, 1 female, \$150. Phone 252-754 after 2 p.m. 21J27

MOTORCYCLE — 1967 305 Honda Scrambler. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 254-5463. 26F30

ORGAN: 1965 Farfisa, cost \$750, sell for \$250; Fender Leslie, one year old, cost \$275, sell for \$175. Call 86644. 27J-F2

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LOST

LOST my kitty. His name is Rover and he is tiger striped and clawless. If you know him, call 255-2800. 26J30

TYPING

TYPING—Fast, professional, accurate. IBM, Carbon Ribbon, pica. 60 cents pp., 5 cents per carbon. Bill Givens, 252-3287 after 4 p.m. 27J-F9

TUTOR

TUTOR wanted for French 104. Call 277-2702. 27J-F3

LOST AND FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found section. Items may be claimed from the University of Kentucky Police Headquarters in Room 5, Kinkead Hall, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday: 4 Slide Rules; Assorted Keys (UK, Car, Locker, House, etc.); 6 Prescription glasses for women and sunglasses; 8 Prescription glasses for men and sunglasses; 1 set Contact Lens; 1 Contact Lens; 13 Spiral Notebooks; 9 Textbooks; 2 Folder type notebooks; 1 Women's Multi-colored Raincoat; 8 Women's Suede Jackets; 3 Men's Light weight Jackets; 3 Women's Sweaters; 3 Men's Sweaters; 1 Men's Wool Multi-colored Shirt; 1 Yellow Rain Hat, plastic, women's; 2 pair Women's Gloves; 4 Odd Gloves (women's); 4 Women's Umbrellas; 1 Man's Umbrella; 5 Women's Purses; 1 Hub Cap; 1 set Badminton Rackets; 1 Bicycle (women's); 1 Dukane Slide Strip Projector; 4 Men's Watches; 2 Women's Watches; 8 High School Rings; 1 Cigarette Lighter; 2 Women's Rings; 1 Man's Silver ID Bracelet; 1 Women's Gold Bracelet with Crest; 2 Women's Student ID Cards; 1 Olive Green Brief Case. 27J30



Issel's Physical Condition Has Definite Effect

A Guard Experiment—UK Decisions Alabama

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

It's getting to be a habit for a guard to come off the bench and boost a sagging UK offense to a win.

It was sophomore Stan Key's turn Monday night as the Wildcats beat Alabama, 86-71.

Key, who has played only sparingly this season, came in late in the first half in an effort to put some life in a listless offense. Of the two minutes he played in the first half, UK could not add to its slight edge over the Crimson Tide.

But Key started the second

half along with sophomore guard Kent Hollenbeck. It didn't take UK long to add to its 39-30 half-time margin.

Paced by Mike Pratt's rebounding and Key's playmaking, Kentucky jumped to a 21 point lead. Key played 12 minutes and totalled four points, on two-for-

two from the floor, but more important, he got four assists.

"I was well-pleased with Hollenbeck and Key," said Adolph Rupp on the celebration of his 1,000th game. But the two sophomores weren't the only guards who fared well.

Bob McCowan regained his starting job—and came through with 12 points. McCowan started Kentucky out with a bang as he scored six of UK's first 13 points. He was replaced with Key late in the first half—Rupp said he wanted to do some "experimenting."

Alabama coach C. M. Newton seemed impressed with UK's guard situation. The guards have been the weak spot in the Wildcat offense all year.

Only Problem Is Deciding

"I don't see any guard problem. The only problem he (Rupp) has is deciding who to play."

Rupp noted that he didn't start Jim Dinwiddie, who has been starting recently. "I didn't want to punish Dinwiddie," said Rupp in discussing the little time he played.

Rupp explained making several guard substitutions by saying "I was trying to get more life in the game—perhaps I experimented too much, but with a 24 point lead, I felt it was time to do some experimenting."

The defensive work of the guards wasn't overly impressive. "The guards let (Bobby) Lynch run all over them. They never even raised a hand," Lynch, a sophomore from Ashland, scored 34 points on 14 of 26 field goal attempts. Going into the game, he was averaging 7.4

points a game and hitting a poor 31.7 percent from the field.

UK's Dan Issel had an off-night, hitting only 10 of 25 shots from the field for 25 points.

Rupp blamed the bad night on the fact that "Issel didn't practice yesterday and tonight was his first time out on the floor." Issel was injured in the LSU game and was still showing signs of the injury.

Issel's Condition A Factor

"Issel's physical condition had more to do with the game than anything," Rupp added. "If he had been feeling good, we would have really done something tonight."

"Overall, we didn't play a good game. I've never seen shooting like ours was tonight," Rupp noted. Although UK hit 50 percent from the field, the Wildcats "missed so many craps," Rupp said.

"You've never seen such miserable rebounding as we did tonight," Kentucky did manage 47 rebounds, however.

Pratt and Larry Steele each scored 16 points. Steele hit seven of 11 from the field and pulled down 14 rebounds. Pratt had seven rebounds and five assists.

'Weren't Crisp, Sharp'

"We weren't crisp and sharp tonight—we didn't get the explosion we should have had. I couldn't eat today because I knew we weren't ready for the game."

Rupp remarked about the remainder of the UK schedule and the increasing pressure on each game.

"We had better get alert with these away games coming up." Being 15-0 and ranked No. 2 in the nation puts extreme pressure on each game, he said.



Sophomore
Scramble

Sophomore guards Stan Key (30) and Kent Hollenbeck battle an Alabama player for the ball during Monday night's win over the Crimson Tide, 86-71. The sophomore guards had a fairly good night, but before it was all over with, Adolph Rupp had to insert his regulars into the lineup late in the game to snuff a Tide surge.

Kernel Photos by Kay Brookshire

Kittens Subdue Tide Rally, Andrews' 43 Leads Way

A second half defensive change by Alabama couldn't undo the damage already done by Jim Andrews as the UK Kittens won their 10th game of the season, 102-87.

Andrews, hitting mostly from inside, boosted UK ahead of the Crimson Tide early in the contest. Andrews finished with 43 points for the game, doing the majority of his scoring in the first half. UK led 25-22, then upped the lead to 37-26. From there on the Kittens appeared to be in complete control with Andrews hitting consistently from within 10 feet.

However, before things were over with, Kentucky had to fight off a second half surge to gain the win. With 14:23 left, Alabama switched from a man-to-man defense to a 1-3-1 zone.

The zone shut off Andrews, at least for awhile, and Alabama took advantage of it. When they abandoned the man-to-man, UK led 73-47. While UK scored only

five points in the next five minutes, Alabama countered with 17. That put them within 14 points at 9:03.

During that five minute span, UK was plagued with poor outside shooting, poor free throw shooting and turnovers.

Despite the UK miscues, the Tide had trouble cutting much deeper into the Kitten lead.

The closest Alabama got was 88-80, but a 15-foot jumper by Darryl Bishop and layups by Larry Stamper, Steve Penhorwood and Andrews put UK out of reach at 98-85.

Andrews hit on 17 of 29 field goal tries while grabbing 12 rebounds. Next in the scoring parade for UK was Stamper, who finished with 19 points on nine of 18 field goal attempts. Dan Perry and Bishop each had 10 points.

Mike Quigley scored 20 points and Wendell Hudson 18 for the Alabama freshmen.



Steele Breaks
On Tide

Larry Steele scores two points on Alabama as Kentucky broke past the Crimson Tide on a fast break. Steele finished the game with 16 points and 14 rebounds. The Wildcats had a rougher time than they expected against the Alabama quintet that is winless in conference play. UK couldn't pull away by an appreciable margin until early in the second half. The Wildcats go on the road for four games before returning home for matches with Florida and Georgia, Feb. 14 and 16.

UK-UCLA: Neutral Court Tossup

What would be the outcome of a meeting between number one UCLA and number two Kentucky?

Press Maravich, whose LSU team lost to both top-ranked clubs, believes either team would win on its home court. He predicts a great game "if you get them on that neutral floor." Presumably, "that neutral floor" refers to the one at College Park, Maryland, site of the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals.

UCLA was more successful in shutting off Pete Maravich than Kentucky was, trapping Maravich at half court and cutting off the pass.

"We were at the end of a long road trip," Pete pointed out. "We had traveled 3,000 miles and played four games in six nights."

"Given the same situation (LSU at UCLA) with rest," he said, "it would be much closer."

Emotion would be the key to a UK-UCLA game, according to the elder Maravich.

"UCLA has better board strength with (Sidney) Wicks and (Curtis) Rowe," he said, "but their front line's not as good shooters as Kentucky's."

"If one team has three men emotionally up and two men down, and the other team has all five men up, the team with five men up is going to win."



TODAY AND TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Christ Church will hold a folk mass at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 27, which will be given by Fr. Mitchell, who rewrote the liturgy and is the author of the folk mass. A concert will also be given at Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. on Jan. 28.

Colonel Taylor L. Davidson, Director of the Kentucky Selective Service System, will speak on "The Draft and the Student" at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 245 on Jan. 27. The public is invited. Interviews for Trans-Action, UK's student volunteer project, will be held Jan. 26 through Feb. 15. Call 3251 or 255-0476 for appointments.

Tomorrow

The Student Government-Student-Press Meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 28, in Room 245 of the Student Center at 4 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend and ask questions of the Student Government Executive.

Zero Population Growth meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center. The topic is Population Problems in California.

Coming Up

Registration for beginning Judo classes will be held Thursday and Friday, Jan. 29 and 30, in the Student Center across from the TV Lounge from 9-5 p.m. Advanced Judo classes will meet in Alumni Gym on Thursday, Jan. 29, at 6:30 p.m.

Enrollment is now open for the Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance Plan. Any graduate or professional student may enroll in Room 537 of the Office Tower. Call extension 3552 for further information. Sign as soon as possible as it is for a limited time only.

Students who would like to experiment in international living should find out about The Experiment. Scholarships are available and the deadline for applications is Jan. 31. For more information, call Bill Peterson at 252-1394.

Free University class QUEST, "Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers" will be held in Room 113 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Links Junior Women's Honorary is offering two scholarships for current junior women who will attend either UK or a community college next year. Applications may be obtained from Harriett Halcomb at the Chi Omega House or in Room 569 of the Office Tower. Deadline is March 1.

Links is also planning to select new members soon. Sophomore women with a 3.0 overall G.P.A. who have not received an application may obtain one from Harriett Halcomb at Chi Omega Sorority or in Room 575 of the Office Tower.

A re-organization meeting of the Lexington Burial Society, Inc. will be held on Friday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Health Department, 330 Waller Ave. New officers will be elected and plans for the coming year formulated.

UK Placement Service

Register Monday or Tuesday for an appointment Wednesday or Thursday with Gulf Oil Corp.—Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: U.S.A. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Bendix Corp.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Ingersoll-Rand Co.—Civil E., Mining E., Electrical E. (BS); Mechanical E. (BS, MS); MBA candidates with BS in Engineering. Locations: U.S.A. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Kellwood Company (Hawthorn Division).

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Laclede Gas Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E., Home Economics, Computer Science, English, History, Journalism, Mathematics, Political Science, Psychology (BS). Locations: Primarily Louisville, Ky., Baltimore, Md., Lawrenceburg, Ind. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc.—Accounting, Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Primarily Louisville, Ky.; Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Ind. May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Burroughs Wellcome & Company.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Collins Radio Co.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Methodist Hospital of Indiana, Inc.—Nursing (BS). Location: Indianapolis, Ind. Will interview seniors in Nursing for summer employment. May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with North American Rockwell Corp.—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Ohio, Penn., Calif., Mich. May graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with Republic Steel Corp.—Chemical E., Civil E., Mining E., Civil E. with water option, Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS). May, August graduates.

Register Wednesday for an appointment Friday with U.S. Naval Avionics Facility—Mechanical E. (BS); Electrical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS). Location: Indianapolis, Ind. May, August graduates.



Come as you are!

FEBRUARY 9, 1970

Now's the time to sign up at your placement office for an interview with the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course recruiter. This could be the start of something big!

And just what IS the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course? Glad you asked! It's our *management development program* for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

Bethlehem loopers (150 to 200 every year) spend four swinging weeks at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Then, primed with information about the entire corporation and rarin' to go, they report to the appropriate plants or departments for their first assignments. Then, onward and upward! Where would YOU fit into the Loop Course? Check your degree or the one most similar to it:

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of by-product chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steel-making, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

CIVIL ENGINEERING—Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

MINING ENGINEERING—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS—Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

ACCOUNTANTS—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

WHEN YOU SIGN UP be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It tells it like it is.

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NEWSPAPERS
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DONE

